Compositors Wanteds Wanted at this office two good Compositors; one press. Suitable hands can obtain permanent em-

Summary of the Weck.

The outrage at Syracuse, New York, has in son measure, taken the place in public attention formerly occupied by the Christiana affair. The recent outrage is even more glaring than its predecessor, as the present case the man was actually in custody of the laws-was before the United States' commissioner, and the police office was forcibly broken into to effect the rescue. There is one coincidencethe dilatoriness of the authorities in both cases .-We all know how slow Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, was to move; his worthy coadjutor, Gov. Hunt, is not more brisk; for as yet we have been able to ascertain no movement that he has made to vindicate the honor of the State, or assert the majesty of the laws. Neither have the local authorities been more prompt. As the New York Tribune and other Sewand papers triumphantly assert, all is now quiet. It would seem that his Excellency is unwilling to disperpetrators of the late outrage to justice and pun-

We respect the conservative influences of religion as much as any person can do; but candor compels us to express our conviction that, if ever this country shall be torn asunder by faction, or severed by disunion, it will owe these blessings to the philanthropic exertions of the clergy of the various churches north. These good people are by no means content with attending to the affairs of another world: they must need be politicians and intermeddle with the things of this. With the exception of the Catholics, and to a great extent the Episcopalians, the pulpits of the north are so many abolition rostrums, when even the pretended addresses to the throne of grace think a law should be made that he should keep by it. Nine-tenths of the northern clergy are as much

Of course every body now knows that there never was any insurrection in Cuba, and that Lopez and his men were miserably deceived. Under this state of things, we would consider any intervention by citizens of the United States, as unjustifiable intermeddling, and have so expressed our opinion. This the Washington Republic proclaims as "another conversion," though from what and to what, it has not informed us. If, as that paper says, we have heretofore sympathised with the Cuban invasion, it was because we believed the people of that island were struggling for liberty; and who would not sympathise with any enterprise calculated to strengthen them in their efforts? The men who went over with Lopez, evidently were under that impression, and we could sympathise with their feelings and motives. After their mistake was discovered and it was known that a handful of American citizens were entrapped in a foreign land, struggling for existence against a ruthless enemy, who, but Consul Owen, could desert them in their need ? It is a burning shame to the country, and a stain to the Administration that this man Owen is retained an hour.

We hear much of an impending commercial crisis, and it is probable that considerable tightness will be experienced in money matters before many months but we have no idea that it will be of protracted duration. Two-thirds of it will be found mere panic. As for the exports of gold, that, in truth, amounts to \$28,000,000 more in the country now than then .-But this is not all. The imports of gold from foreign countries have been over \$7,000,000, exclusive of what has come in the hands of emigrants and otherwise,-a much larger sum than is generally believed. The amount of gold now in the country is close to fifty millions more than it was two years ago .-notes of alarm ?"

It will be seen that the Cobb party have carried everything in Georgia. We believe this result had been anticipated for months. It will require further details to enable us to tell whether the vote has been a full one or not, although judging from the excitement which has so long pervaded that State, it is reasonable to suppose that it was. It is almost impossible to tell what influence the result in Georgia may exert over the coming contest in South Carolina.

Toombs and Stephens are elected. They were the only Congressional candidates who do not claim affinity with the democratic party on the old issues.

ACCIDENT .- Tuesday evening, when the passenger train from this place was within a few miles of Weldon, the mail car got off the track, and went some distance down an embankment. None of the other cars got off. The only person in the mail car was Mr. Vick, the agent, who had his arm bruised, besides re ceiving some other injuries, but none of them of a se-

Because we published on Saturday Mr. FILLMORE's celebrated Buffalo letter, and also expressed a devout hope that cominated for the Presidency by the Whig Convention whenever it should assemble, the Journal is struck dumb with astonishment and can't utter a word. We'll that's an interesting situation for a young man, and we don't care how long he occupies it. Please inform us when the shock is over .- Herald, of this morning.

Now, candidly, was it not enough to strike us dumb Would it have been possible for us to have added a word that could have increased the absurdity of the thing as it stood? As for being in an "interesting" situation, we plead guilty to no ambition in that line. The Herald don't care how long we remain dumb. In ny peculiar elements of nationality about him. He vant, this, his sincerity is unquestionable, especially while he publishes eulogiums and Buffalo letters in the same issue of his paper. The shock is nearly over, and we are convalescent; but it was shocking.

The Georgia Electionof Cobb, by a very large majority, say between nine and ten thousand. We find a mass of telegraphic the democratic press of this State, were it not that disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form and ten thousand. We find a mass of telegraphic the democratic press of this State, were it not that disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form and ten thousand. We find a mass of telegraphic the democratic press of this State, were it not that disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which, as a class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of the splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of those splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of the splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of the splendid packets, which are class, form the disposal one of the splendid packets, which are class to the splendid packets, which are class to the splendid packets the class the splendid packets the splendid packets the splendid packets the splendid pa reports in the Charleston papers, but the following his present position is such, that the party could not from the Baltic to the Indian seas. In accepting your kind

The "National Democrat" is the title of a new paper started in New York city, to sustain democratic men and measures.

The Invasion of Cuba-Spain and the United States. Under the above head the London Times, of the . The election for members of a Southern Congress,

could not, in our opinion, safely or consistently sub- indicated by the returns of the coming election. mit." Which is as much as to say that England Arrival of the Prometheus-Later from California would interfere in Cuban affairs, and could not suba war with Spain might not be enough to deter the are up to the 6th of Sept. U. S. from the acquisition of Cuba; but it is to be placed under the protection of a principle common can government. "If," says the Times, "such a

vention will be found to have its origin in self-inter-

But besides these general interests, which cannot be abandoned with impunity, and may be promoted are studied invectives against slavery. Under the by the collected determination of the interested par-Mosaic dispensation it was provided that the priest ties, it deserves to be well considered whether this that served the altar, should live by it; and we aggression on Cuba is not for all parties the point at Francisco, from New York, in 89 days, being the legislator, to possess myself of all the information. which a stand must be made. It is the first instance of a direct invasion from the United States of the American territories of a European power. If it traitors as the men now indicted for treason in Phi- prove successful can any one suppose that this invasion will not be followed by other attacks as long as \$1,400,000 of gold on freight, and \$600,000 in the there is a European dependency beyond the Atlan- hands of passengers. She brings no later news from all doubt, that the course I had become pledged to

shadows before," and that Great Britain is anxious to provide some additional securities for her own possessions on this side of the Atlantic. Such attempts however, must prove futile. No American government could begin to commit the nation as a party to any scheme for guaranteeing the colonial possessessions of European despotism, nor could any administration subsist for a day, that would permit European coalitions to dictate to it its future course, or interfere with the relations in which the country ountry, whether friendly or belligerent.

The Fayetteville Mail. Owing to the frequent failures of connection on

the line between Wilmington and Fayetteville, we wrote last week to Hon. W. S. Ashe, requesting him to call the attention of the Department to the matter. With his accustomed courtesy and promptitude. he immediately complied. We annex the letter of First Assistant P. M. General, from which it will be scen that no such difficulties need hereafter occur:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Contract Office, October 4, 1851. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt ilmington, N. C., (Mr. Fulton.)

In reply I have to say, that the P. M. of Warsaw, nothing. Since January. 1850, the deposits of Cali- as well as the contractors on the line between War- the town. fornia gold at the mint have been \$69,400,000, while saw and Fayetteville, have been reminded that the schedule arrangement for that service requires the authentic data show that the exports of specie have departure from Warsaw for Fayetteville "after the not exceeded \$41,000,000. This alone would leave arrival of the mail from the South;" and it is hoped that no further cause of complaint will be hereafter

I am very respectfully, your ob't serv't, S. D. JACOBS, 1st Ast. P. M. G. HON. W. S. ASHE. Georgetown, D. C.

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN .- The Fayetteville Caroof its new editor, R. K. Bryan, Esq., whose address John Hancock was lying at Havana. The Journal of Commerce places this shipment of to his patrons speaks well for his abilities as a wrigold in its proper light as follows: "If the thou- ter, and is a guarantee for the character and usesands who are toiling amid the golden sands and fulness of the paper while under his charge. Mr. rocks of California, were engaged in raising wheat. B. has all the elements of success—education, friends who would be sent to Spain as soon as convalescent. excuses but sickness would be received for non-attention to the common sense of our countrymen and ask why and this were to be sent abroad, even so as to create and character. We bespeak for him a commensua searcity here, our protectionists would claim the rate support, and gladly welcome him into the ranks | The following letter from A. S. Henry, the only exports as a sign of prosperity. Why then, when as a valuable coadjutor in the good cause. Of course surviving son, we believe, of the celebrated Patrick mit to the burden. the same men instead of a harvest of wheat, raise a the new editor is as the former one was-a staunch Henry, is taken from the Lynchburg, Virginia, Reharvest of gold, and this is shipped, do we hear such democrat, and no change will be made in the principles of the paper.

> COMMERCIAL PANIC .- The New York city banks and brokers have refused to take the notes of many that I have been appointed by both parties, a deleof the country banks of that State and of the States gate to their respective conventions in Charlottesto the eastward. Many of the Jersey banks have critical as the present, to occupy a position so dubialso gone by the board. It is probable that little ous, I would thank you to publish this card. 'Tis

rather she has invested more than the surplus pro- condemning all measures, according to the dictates ment of the prisoners. ducts of her labor and capital in railroads. steam- of my judgment; and by that rule I am free to adships, etc. A slight contraction must take place, mit that I was frequently placed in a situation of an- sent for the prisoners, but nothing serious is anticipated, especially as the differ with them on the great, absolving, paramount Thaddens Stevens and Lewis, for two of the prisoncotton crop is coming into market, and will tend to issue of the day, viz: the slavery question. The coequalize exchanges and relieve the pressure.

A FULL COMMITTEE.—The Marion (S. C.) Star of the 23d ult., contains a general invitation to a former, at least so long as they stand up for the true engaged, with D. P. Brown, for Williams, who had no in the one case stamps wretchedness and miserable inpublic dinner to be given at the Court House, on the interests of the country in their present gallant style. objections to make to the District Attorney's arrange- feriority on the country, and in the other marks the 6th October, signed by a committee of arrangements, consisting of 121 persons, no small number for a dinner party themselves, especially as there are among them ten Captains, eleven Majors, five Colonels and three Generals, to say nothing of General

MICHIGAN.—The Michigan democratic convention endorsed the compromise measures, and the principles promulgated by the national conventions of 1844 and 1848, and unanimously recommends Gen. Cass for the Presidency, subject to the decision of the national convention. We don't think General Cass and 1848, and unanimously recommends Gen. Cass will be the national nominee. Buchanan and Douglas seem to stand most prominent. Douglas has mawas born at the East-lives at the West-and is

There can no longer be any doubt of the election this State. It is a neat paper, and Eccles is a clevor fellow, and we should be sorry to miss him from the democratic press of this State, were it not that

the road will be finished in three years from the pre-

South Carolina Election.

19th ult., has a long article, foreshadowing, in some comes off in South Carolina on Monday and Tuesday respects, the probable course of the European pow- of next week. There are two sets of candidates in ers with regard to the future destiny of Cuba, and the field. Those who are in favor of separate and imof them will be required to work occasionally at the danger of its severance, under existing circum- mediate secession by S. Carolina, and those who are in stances, from the Spanish monarchy. That this may favor of waiting for the co-operation of the other lead to allied intervention is a contingency which Southern States. The result of this election will have does not appear remote. The resistance of such in- a controlling influence over the future movements of tervention by the United States is beyond the shad- the State. The members of the State Convention have from that which it has been made to bear by the lows: already been chosen, we believe a year ago, and a ve-It has been asserted that France, England and ry large proportion were elected as immediate seces-Spain have become parties to a treaty, whereby the perpetual sovereignty of Cuba is guarantied to the lat
Legislature, of which a large majority were also secester in a garbled form have the manliness to publish

That body is to be called together by the webbing up—that is to say, they are preparing to multiply infinitesimally. When they come at the presses which have heretofore published the letter in a garbled form have the manliness to publish will be in a very short time, their N. H. Barringer & Co. ter, and the article in the Times, to which we allude, sionists at the time of their election; so that apparentseems to have been written in view of such a state of ly the secession of the State is a fixed fact. But there affairs. It says that "the recent and repeated at- is little doubt, that should the people, by the electacks of bands of American adventurers on the Island tion of co-operation members to the Southern Congress. of Cuba, and the strong popular intention to annex declare their opposition to immediate secession, or that island to the United States, are events which should there even appear to be anything like an equal call for the direct attention of her Majesty's Govern- division of opinion on the subject, the matter will be ment, since the success of that unprincipled scheme, postponed, if not abandoned It is presumed that the would lead to consequences to which this country convention will bow to the decision of the people as on the subject of slavery and the slave trade ought

mit to the annexation of that Island to the United the night of the 4th inst., from San Juan de Nicaragua, turb this quiet by any move calculated to bring the States. The intervention of the other powers of Eu- which place she left on the 26th ult. She brings 465 rope is even threatened. It is said that the fear of passengers, and \$123,000. Her San Francisco dates

> At the State election, the whigs carried San Francisco by 1,000 majority. Sacramento city and county to the maritime States of Europe, and to the Ameri- gave 400 democratic majority. It is as yet impossible principle can be established by negotiation, it will the democrats have carried the rest of the State ticket, self for the present by answering all your interrogastand in little need of defence by actual force, for it and elected their two Congressmen. The Legislature would have the support of an overwhelming superi- is doubtful. It was reported that the propeller Lafay-But the real motive of the British desire for inter- Chagres, on the 11th ult. The Tennessee sailed from to have it understood in the nature of a pledge. At San Francisco on the 1st Sept , for Panama, with \$1,est, and is plainly developed in the following para- 700,000 in gold, and the Constitution with \$100,000 tive fire occurred at Marysville on the 30th August, of all discretionary power. My own character must which destroyed \$500,000 worth of property.

The clipper ship Flying Cloud had arrived at San quickest passage on record

The steamship Ohio arrived at New York on Monday morning, 6th inst. She brings 450 passengers, It is evident that "coming events cast their The burning of the steamer Lafayette at Chagres, is loss is heavy and the insurance small.

CLOSING OF THE MAIL. - We are requested by the Postmaster to state, that in consequence of the recent Circular, of the Postmaster General, relative to was, however, to prevent any misrepresentation on mailing letters at the Cars, and with the view of cb. | the part of others, that I have felt it my duty to say viating the necessity of doing so, as much as possible, the Northern Mail will bereafter not be closed until 7 o'clock, A. M. This notice has reference enothers must be in the office at or before the usual ted by the Republic. Our attention has been called ther continues anything like favorable hour, viz., 10 P. M .-- Herald.

Latest from Mexico-Progress of the Revolution NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. The steamship Fanny has arrived here with advi-

ces from Texas to the 1st inst The revolution on the Rio Grande seems to be on a stand. Gen. Carabajal still remains at Camargo.

issued by the revolutionists. The Mexican troops stationed there were allowed to march out of the town with the honors of war -The revolutionists were determined to defend the

A report having reached Matamoras that the invayour correspondent's letter of the 30th ult., from ders were preparing to march upon that town, a large number of the inhabitants, including all the women and children, fled, leaving only 250 men in

> Arrival of the Empire City-More Gold-Return of Captain Ellis, &c.

tain General half an hour before the Empire City trials.

steamer in a government barge.

publican :-LYNCHBURG, Sept. 15.

Mr. Glass: Perceiving from the action of the democratic and whig parties, at last Campbell court, ville and Staunton, and being unwilling, at a time so summoning none but men of the strictest integrity and hitherto the incubus has weighed with a fearful weight tagonism to the whig party; and particularly do I J. M. Read replied that he was engaged, with Messrs. Lawrence to the other, has been struck by the extrademocratic party, being much more complete than with the whig party, I shall in future act with the Wm S. Pierce also imformed the Court that he was A. S. HENRY.

Father Mathew and the American Steamers. We have heretofore adverted to the fact that E. K. Collins, esq., in behalf of the United States Mail and energetic Chief Engineer, W. M. Stockton, esq., Steamship Company at New York, had tendered to has been constructed to Chester Court House, and a Father Mathew a passage across the Atlantic in one grand festival was given in Chester on Wednesday, of their fine ocean steamers. The following is the in honor of the completion of the road to that point. correspondence which took place on the subject, and We understand that about five thousand persons have not courage to assail the rule of Downing street, triotic fellow-citizen. Apart from the fact he has which is highly creditable to both parties:

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL U. S. M. S. S. Co., New York, Sept 26, 1851.

Dear Sir: By order of our directors, I tender yourself and immodations as will be most likely to conduce to your com-

With great respect, I am, dear sir, your very obedient servant,

E. K. Collins.

Rev. THEOBALD MATHEW. reports in the Charleston papers, but the following seems to contain all that is known:

Macox, Oct. 7-4 45, P. M.

Twenty-five counties have been heard from, which give Cobb and the Constitutional Union party 4.500.

Six Constitutional Union party 4.500.

Six Constitutional Union and two Southern will be three-quarters Union.

The Legislature from your great and prosperous of a natural properous of a colonial Minister.

The Central Railroad.

The Legislature from the Baltic to the Indian seas. In accepting your kind fofer, I take my departure from your great and prosperous of another class of vessels, which, though but some decided measure. There are occasions when governments and nations act upon impulse and feeling and voice of a colonial Minister.

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E. K. COLLINS, esq., &c., &.

Mr. Fillmore's Buffalo Letter.

A garbled copy of a letter written by the President nication places the President's views, even at the dred date in question, in an altogether different aspect publication of a portion of the letter, shorn of its ve-

BUFFALO, OCTOBER, 1838. You solicit my answer to the following in- growth."

First. Do you believe that petitions to Congress | ber 27, says: to be received, read, and respectfully considered by the representatives of the people

long as slaves are held therein

all the constitutional power it possesses to abolish the internal slave trade between the States? "Fourth. Are you in favor of the immediate le

I am much engaged, and have no time to enter into an argument, or to explain at full length my reato tell who is elected Governor. It is believed that sons for my opinion. I shall therefore content mytories in the affirmative, and leave for some future occasion a more extended discussion of the subject. world, however, take this occasion to say that, in ette had been entirely destroyed by fire in the harbor of thus frankly giving my opinion, I would not desire preservation of the crop the same time that I seek no disguises, but freely rive my sentiments on any subject of interest to those for whose suffrages I am a candidate, I am opposed to The mining accounts are very favorable. A destruc- giving any pledges that shall deprive me hereafter be the guarantee for the general correctness of my legislative deportment. On every important subject I am bound to deliberate before I act, especially as a and listen to every argument that may be adduced by my associates, before I give a final vote. If I stand pledged to a particular course of action. I cease to be responsible agent, but I become a mere machine. Should subsequent events show, beyond California than those brought by the Prometheus .- pursue was ruinous to my constituents and disgraceful to myself. I have no alternative, no opportunity for repentance, and there is no power to absolve me confirmed. The Ohio brought the L's crew. The from my obligation. Hence the impropriety, not to say absordity, in my views of giving a pledge.

I am aware that you have not asked any pledge. and I believe I know your sound judgment and good sense too well to think you desire any such thing. It thus much on this subject.

I am, respectfully. your most obedient servant. MILLARD FILLMORE. W. Mills, Esq., Chairman, &c

to it by finding it in the Wilmington Herald of Saturday, in another column of which paper we notice the following eulogium on Mr. Fillmore:

"And then there is FILLMORE, for whose nomination we devoutly pray. So able, pure, unblemished, temperate, cool and resolute a statesman : jealous of the National honor, and ambitious for the general good. The people of that town had held a meeting, at he deserves to be the standard bearer of the party which they resolved to accept the pronunciamento devoted to the cause of law and order and good government. An endorsement by the Convention is due to his eminent public worth.

not another word to say. " Ma conscience !"

The Christiana Outrage,

ast we extract the following:

lian of the 4th inst., comes to us under the auspices val of the Georgia at New Orleans. The steamer and said that it was proper that the district attorney and meddling with matters of which the meddlers are the functions of consul in Nicaragua, Honduras and We learn that Capt. Ellis was furnished with a shal to summon men of the highest respectability of shows us the consequence of our present system—see- written by him to the secretary of the new federal pasport gratis, and immediately conveyed to the character for intelligence, integrity and conscientious- ing that we have a rival experience in the rising States There were thirteen prisoners in the hospitals, attendance will be enforced by the court, and that no instruments which bring about both results, we appeal

Judge Grier drew the attention of the Marshal to England from those of her republican neighbor. But highest intelligence.

District Attorney Ashmead also moved the court that

Judge Grier inquired whether any counsel was pre

incidence between my principles and those of the tion, and thought they would be ready at the time fix- inferiority be ascribed. The result cannot be disputed;

were present, and that everything passed off with much eclat. and without any accident to mar the en-

state that in its construction it is not surpassed by any road in the South. The public have every confidence in it, and the road is being pushed forward the facilities of our country friends in getting their

Health and Crops in Louistana.

The Clinton (East Feliciana) Whig, of Sept. 24. says that there has been much sickness in that Pa- mines, was informed by Mr. Worth, an intelligent in 1838 having long been in circulation, designed to rish—that on some plantations there were scarcely member of one of the mining companies there, that the enresent him in a false light on the questions to enough well to nurse the sick, and that many prom- capital invested in machinery on the Hill is near which it refers, we are happy in being able to pre- inent citizens were lost by "intermittent, conjective \$100,000. The mines cannot be valued. Mr. W. sent to the public a copy of that letter in an unmu- and dengue fevers." In Jackson the dengue still also furnished the following table, stating, as nearly tilated form. It will be seen that the entire commuon the sick list is estimated at not less than one hun- Gold Hill, from the first discovery of the mines, in

Of the caterpillar, the same paper speaks as fol- Honeycutt, Culp & Co.,

"We hear of them on many plantations, and the Barnhardt, Manney & Co. damage created by them is already quite considera- Heilig, Barnhardt & Co. ry material qualifications and explanations. Will ble. Just now, we believe, in most places, they are Holmes, Barnhardt & Co. the following complete and authentic version of it? gain, which will be in a very short time, their N. H. Barringer & Co. ravages will commence in earnest; no planter need E. & N. Manney expect exemption, and in a week or ten days at farth- Carter, Honeycutt & Co est, they will have done the work of destruction as Coffin, Worth & Co. Sig : Your communication of the 15th inst., as effectually as a nipping frost. An unprecedented A. Miller & Co. chairman of a committee appointed by "The Anti- drouth has made the weed slender and diminutive-Slavery Society of the county of Erie," has just come with, however, a very fair proport on of bolls the first

The St. Francisville (La.) Chronicle, of Septem-

"Our cotton planters need no rain. They are bu-

sy gathering their crops, and rain just about this ime would naturally injure them. The caterpillar The steamship Prometheus arrived at New York on Texas to this Union, under any circumstances, so the neighborhood, but have not yet done much damage. They will prove ruinous to the late growth. Third. Are you in favor of Congress exercising The sugar cane needs rain. We have two conflict volution, the grain was cleaned by hand and animal ting interests, sugar and cotton; while the one re- power. But so tedious was the process, and so desquires rain, it will be ruinous to the other.

We are happy to say that the health of our pagislation for the abolition of slavery in the District rish, and especially of this place and Bayou Sara, sing, for the greater the product, the greater, of course, has experienced a material improvement within ten | the labor of preparing it for market. The account then The Lake Providence Republican of September 29.

. We learn from one of our planters that the Cot-

tember 29th contains the following from a correspon-

generally conceded, make about as much Cotton as nest to Santee, pointed out the difficulties under which last year. But the accounts from all parts of the the planters labored, and the result was the Rice Pouncountry become daily more discouraging to the pros- ding Mill. This man was Mr Lucas, and to his gepects of a large yield. We cannot yet venture upon nius do the Carolinians owe a large debt of gratitude : a guess as to the probable aggregate, further than | for what the cotton planters owes to Eli Whitney, the that in weighing the accounts, both private and from rice planter owes to Lucas" His mills were first imthe papers of the day, the conclusion we have come pelled by water, but more recently by steam, and to is, that the prospects are not in favor of a heavier though much mechanical ingenuity and capital have crop than that of last year.

THE TOBACCO CROP IN MISSOURI.—The Glasgow differ from the mill as it came from his hands?

The farmers of Howard, Chariton, and Randolph We have made some inquiry, and learn that the Wilmington in this State. It was just about half a weeks, the crop will be housed in fine condition, and The Paris Mercury says:

Our farmers are now engaged in cutting their tolarge this season and of a good quality. The fine price paid for tobacco the past season influenced many of our farmers to engage quite extensively in the may hereafter be placed towards Spain or any other tirely to Letters going North of Richmond, Va., all We publish the above "Buffalo Letter" as reques-

weeks from the emancipated colonists of England who to make his instruments he was allowed to take imnow constitute the U. States of America. We may, if pressions of the keys and the tops of the wards. Day we be wise, derive from them instruction of far great after day he was shut up alone with the lock, none ter value than can be imparted by the lines of the schr. being permitted to enter the room while he was at work; America. The colonies of the United States are the and, with the aid of "thieves' wax," a hinged mirror some one may exclaim, and where are they? They ments, and his own great cleverness, he has succeeded are to be found in the thirty States which have been in the task. For our own part, we did not think that formed since the declaration of independence by the any lock could be found, made at a cost which would thirteen united provinces of America! A general rule admit of sale, to resist such appliances, and are aston-We can only say that there is no accounting for has presided over the formation of these new commu- ished that Messrs Bramah consented to submit to such tastes. We are struck perfectly dumb. We have nities, and the men who formed Ohio, Indiana, Texas, practices for so long a period. Whether, after all, and a host of other States, came in a great proportion Messrs. Bramah's challenge, as written on the lock. from our own country, and would, had the Colonial has been met by Mr. Hobbs, is a question; we think Office permitted, have formed for England the colonies not, spite of the arbitrators' award. The challenge From the Philadelphia Bulletin of Monday evening which they have been driven to create for the United was, "the artist who can pick or open this lock shall States. Let no one fancy this to be an exaggerated receive two hundred guineas reward the moment it is UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT - Judges Grier and statement. It is the simple and painful truth. If there produced " Where is the instrument? As to the A-Kane .- The Treason Cases .- This morning, District were no Lord Grey at the Colonial Office -- if an Eng- merican's own lock, the "Parantoptic," it is a wonder-Attorney John W. Ashmead, moved the court to issue lish colony could be formed in the same simple and ful piece of mechanism, put by its price quite out of NEW YORK, Oct. 7th, 12, M .- The Empire City a special venire to the Marshal to summon 108 jurors predetermined manner in which an American territory the list of commercial locks; but whether even this is has arrived with Havana dates of October 2d, 150 to try the charges against Elijah Lewis and 37 others, is called into existence—if such a creation were the impregnable remains to be seen, and will, we hope, be passengers, \$100,000 gold on freight, consigned to who have been committed for treason against the Uni- result merely of the law, and was not dependent upon tried. Is there no public-spirited burglar in London Drew, Robinson & Co., and \$260,000 in the hands of ted States, growing out of the murderous outrage at the mere whim and passion of any one man, we might that will come for ward for the honor of his country the passengers. Among the passengers is Captain Christiana. The fourth Monday in November has by this time have boasted of a multitude of flourishing and a round sun of money?-London Builder. Ellis, of Washington, who was liberated by the Cap- been fixed as the day for the commencement of these colonies, which should have rivalled the rising States of America. But so long as the present system consailed. Her news has been anticipated by the arri- Julge Grier ordered the venire to issue accordingly, tinnes, such a result is impossible. There is an etershould make such a motion. He then directed the mar- profoundly ignorant. Seeing, then, that every day San Salvador, in consequence of an insolent letter ness, in the community, and to inform them that their of America-sceing that Englishmen in reality are the one that the law cast upon them, and they must sub- wonderful results we daily behold in America? Some preme Court is now constituted as follows: may say the difference is not in the system but the The judge then inquired of the district attorney country We answer by pointing to the two banks of Roger B. Taney, whether the law did not require twelve of the one hun- the river St. Lawrence. Canada is now beginning to John McLean, dred and eight special jurors asked for to be drawn govern itself. It is almost emancipated from the leadfrom Lancaster county? To which the district attor- en rule of Downing street; so soon as it is completely ney replied in the affirmative, and said be would so set so, it will rival the States which lie upon the southern shore of the great river which divides the territories of

> of the government. In Canada, hitherto, the fribble others. clerks of Downing street have borne sway. Every traveller who has passed from one side of the river St. ordinary difference in circumstances so similar, and the climate is the same, the soil is equally fertile, the men are in both countries Englishmen-what is it that whole people with the unmistakeable signs of prosperity and vigorous advance? The only difference is the government. In the one province the Colonial Minis-

government is a blight; wherever you have sway you barrister at the American bar, has been the cause of destroy hope, energy, and self-reliance; your domin- Mr. O'Gorman's departure. - Leinster Express. with all the celerity possible, so that it will increase have been permitted to employ, has become a by word ion is a curse, and the name of England, which you NEW YORK, September 30, 1851.

DEAR Sig: Accept my most grateful thanks for your very liberal effer. This unexpected compliment adds another to my many obligations to the people of America 1 feel truly paper, started at Yorkville, S. C., by Thomas J. Eccess, Esq., formerly editor of the Lincoln Courier, in this State. It is a neat paper, and Eccles is a clevimilar act of kindness on the part of my dear and much value of this generous compliment. In the details of the main topic of conversion we have here given is untrue; no enlight. since; and this subject is the the main topic of conver- description we have here given is untrue; no enlight- ranean a few years ago. A down east schooner. sation. From the feeling which prevails here on the ened Englishman who has had an opportunity of know- named Jemima. in making the run from Massena to subject, I should not be surprised if the reported out- ing and feeling al! the abominations of our colonial Gibraltar, fell in with a crack vessel belonging to firmed, were the Spanish government to resent it by ted in South Africa, or will assert that such things Englishman squared away for a race. Jonathan

Observer. | communication with London.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Star, visiting t'ese January, 1843, up to the present time :

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DeBow's Review for September gives the following singular account of the first application of machinery

Origin of the Rice Mill.

of the introduction of rice down to the close of the retructive and exhausting upon both man and beast, that a good crop was rather regarded as an equivocal bles-"While matters stood thus, the planters were re-

lieved by a circumstance so curious that it deserves a place in the history of human inventions. A planter ton is opening so fast that the Cotton nearest the from the Santee, while walking in King street, Charground is beginning to rot. Picking is progressing. le-ton, noticed a small wind-mill perched upon the gaand the weather perfectly suitable for it and the ble end of a wooden house. His attention was attracted by the beauty of its performance. He entered a Mississippi .- The New Orleans Picayune of Sep- store and asked who the maker was; he was told that he was a Northumbrian, then resident in the house, in "This county (Adams, Miss..) will, it seems to be A conference was held, the planter carried the machibeen expended in improving them, the Rice Pounding Mills of this day, in all essential particulars, do not

We are informed that two of the great grandsons of this illustrious mechanic (one of them a member of the ounties are busily engaged in cutting their tobacco. har, Edward Cantwell, esq.,) are among the citizens of crop will be fully an average one. The dry, warm century before the erection of the mill upon Santee, weather of August matured the plant earlier this that Miss Eliza Lucas (afterwards wife of Charles and season than usual. Should there be no frost for two mother of Gen Chas. Cotesworth Pinckney of the Revolution) planted the first Indigo seed which, according will be more than an average one in point of quality. to Ramsay, ever ripened in South Carolina. In 1783 there were exported 2051 casks, but about the begin-Our farmers are now engaged in cutting their to-bacco, and the crop in Monroe will be unusually to the cultivation of cotton - North Carolinian.

MR. HOBBS' MODE OF PICKING LOCKS .- His mode of working, as we are told, is this: He applies a lever to business this season-consequently a large and eletured, to lift the tumblers of the lock one by one, and etain them in their right places. When the last tum bler is lifted the bolt flies back. Thirty days were We have received some lessons within the last few given to Mr Hobbs for his attack on the Bramah, and shame of ours. "Colonies of the United States?" in the keyhole, a strong light, all sorts of odd instru-

> CHATFIELD IN TROUBLE. - Advices from Central America state that the government had taken from Mr. Chatfield the license allowed him to discharge

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.-The appointment of Mr. Curtis, of Boston, to the seat in the U. S. Sudance That the summoning of jurors upon such oc- the colorial system of England may not be subject to preme Court, made vacant by the death of Judge casions was always an unpleasant duty, but it was the common sense influences which have produced the Woodbury, gives very general satisfaction. The Su-

Residence, Baltimore, Md , Chief Justice, 1836. Cincinnati, Ohio, As. Savannah, Ga., 1837 1837 Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va. Peter V. Daniel, 1811 Samuel Nelson, Cooperstown, N. Y. 1845 Robert C. Grier,

OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION .- Some merchants of New York has become almost the rival of England; Baltimore have concluded the preliminary arrangeloss will be sustained by the note holders; but a true as far as the support of whig Presidents goes, I copies of the bills of indictment be made out and furcommercial pressure of some severity seems inevita- became identified with that party in the past. But nished to each of the defendants in custody, agreea- fertile, her rivers are just as fit for the purposes of will be combined all the recent improvements. She ble. The country has been progressing too fast, or sues of the day. I took the liberty of approving and next, at 11 o'clock, he meant to move for the arraign- York the common sense of practical men is the guide and Liverpool, and, it is said, will be followed by

Another Exhibition .- A letter from Vienna announces that a grand industrial exhibition is to take place in that city next year, on the plan of the one in England. Guess they wont want any Yankees

A railroad from Laguayra to Caraccas is in contemplation—a company is being formed in Philadelphia for that purpose. Coal mines, near the sea coast near Barcelona, are discovered on the vast estate of Monagas, which when opened out, will furnish fuel for the homeward bound steamers of Britain and America.

EMIGRATION OF RICHARD O'GORMAN, Esq.-This ter is the ruler; in the other, a practical people takes gentleman, one of the oldest and most respectable perchants of Dublin, has left Ireland for the United There is no escaping from the consequences of this States. The commercial heads of our metropolis comparison, and England, it would seem, is doomed to have good reason to regret the event that has deprihave all its colonies struck and palsied, because we ved them of such a straightforward and truly pa and say to it, "We judge you by the fruits of your carried out with him a capital of over £20,000, the dominion." We might say, "Show us the colony sterling qualities which marked his career will renthat has flourished under your rule. Point out to us der Mr. O'Gorman's loss deeply felt by those of whom the solitary spot that is even at peace-saying nothing through a long and well spent life, he had made as to improvement and continued advance-while you staunch and firm friends. The exile of his only son have governed it, and we may be in some measure a noble-minded young fellow, unfortunately led away satisfied with your system. But, unfortunately, your by the mania of '48, who is at present a practising

Yacht " America."

ill be ready to avail myself of your truly generous and prince diberality.

The latter fell stone dead, and of the largest amount yet received in any one month.

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